

Troops to Take Part in Atom Tests

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 31 (AP)—Scientists were busy today evaluating a brilliant atomic explosion which shot a towering, ice-fogged cloud 20,000 feet over the Nevada desert.

Yesterday's spectacular blast, the first in a series being conducted at the atomic energy commission's Y-12 test site north of here, was unlike anything ever seen before. It had a dual action.

The fourth explosion, scheduled for tomorrow, is expected to launch Operation Desert Rock, which combines army maneuvers with a nuclear detonation.

"It cannot yet be accurately determined how much different this blast was scientifically," a source close to AEC operations said. "But there's no doubt it was different from previous major atomic blasts to the spectators."

Observers on Mt. Charleston, 20 miles away, the bomb appeared to have a fireball reaction, even though the total illumination lasted only four seconds.

Observers heard a second sound and the fiery red heart of the explosion rose and burst again.

This phenomenon, which points to design improvements in the basic A-bomb which tested Hiroshima and Nagasaki, has no exact counterpart in the AEC's own model of atomic explosions.

Velvet atomic observers said the cloud, which soared at least 20,000 feet, provided a spectacle rivaled only by the 1940 Bikini hydrogen bomb tests, in which a great column of water rose hundreds of feet and merged with the nuclear cloud. There was some surprise indicated over yesterday's deep formation.

The sight was undulating more military observers.

Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commandant, arrived from

School News

The Saratoga High School has elected their officers for 1952. They are as follows:

Senior president, Nina Thompson; vice president, Martha Ann Green; secretary, Charles Wm. McJunkin; treasurer, Betty Jane Stanton.

Juniata Class president, Audrey Downs; vice president, Leola E. Dossy; secretary and treasurer, Bonnie Jo Sipes.

Sophomore Class president, Don Sanders; vice president, Michael Sanders; secretary and treasurer, Shirley Jean Boyles.

Freshman Class president, William Marshall Sanders; vice president, Lillian Sanders; secretary, D. A. Dossy; treasurer, Sonja Diddy.

Bryon Thompson, basketball coach, opens the season with a game at Springfield, Nov. 10, playing three games. Senior Girls, Senior Boys, and Jr. Boys. We all hope this season is an successful as last year's was.

Miss Edwina Coley, a registered nurse at the University Hospital at Little Rock, visited the girls of Saratoga High School, Friday. She talked and gave some interesting things and pointers on nursing, as a career. Miss Coley is a former student of Saratoga.

By Betty Jane Stanton, public relations officer.

Grid Cards Back in Little Rock

Little Rock, Oct. 31 (AP)—Foot ball betting cards made their appearance here again this week, but they came in by other than "conventional channels," said District Prosecutor Tom Downie.

Last week, Downie seized shipments of parlay cards addressed to persons in Little Rock and Hot Springs from the cards arrived at the airport here.

He said he had maintained a check on the airport and express agency this week, but that the cards had arrived here anyway. The 6,000 cards seized last week were from J. H. Hyde of Dallas, Downie said.

San Francisco to be on hand for the Desert Rock maneuvers in which 1,000 A-1's will take positions about seven miles from the spot where nuclear weapons will be tested for the first time in support of troops.

Artillery type shells, guided missiles with atomic warheads, and even atomic land mines have entered into the speculation of weapons to be employed.

Major Gen. William H. Kean of the Third Corps is commanding the army's phase of the tactical test.



Miss Doctor

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SYNOPSIS
Most any girl would have snapped at a chance to marry a doctor and elegant Dr. Nicholas. But when she found out he was a doctor, she found out he was a doctor.

CHAPTER TWO
COMING toward her, along Kingshighway, was Laz Rangelado, wife of the Senior Resident at Children's, the greeted Mollie indifferently and swung on down the sidewalk to her apartment in Mrs. Wagoner's house.

Did he love her husband? With him, was she easy and young and untroubled? Was he with her? Mollie could not remember ever having seen young Dr. Rangelado out of white. What was he like away from the hospital, what was his personal life?

It seemed everyone had a personal life. Even Nicholas. Working again at the heart of the scene which he had precipitated—it just didn't! Mollie spoke a mechanical greeting to the doorman. He went into the hall, to the elevator, took her up to her fifth floor apartment.

Looking over her neck, Mollie went down the three carpeted steps and lit the candle on the piano. Its glow twinkled in its own brightness and sparkled upon the crystal tree which Nicholas had given her. Tonight the exquisite beauty of the little tree hurt—no one in hurt by the night of some closely intimate possession of a loved one suddenly lost.

Mollie hung her coat away in the closet, crossed to the bathroom to wash her hands and comb her hair. She looked about her, a smile litting the corner of her mouth. Towels were everywhere. On the curtain at the window, tiny ones upon the tiles around the mirror, huge ones painted upon the pink doors of the cabinets, and even splashed against the pink tiled lower blotted all over the place.

Mollie sobbed dryly. Oh, gone Nicholas! Why had he done what he had done this evening? Just at the minute when she was feeling snugly sure of herself, of the life she led, of the future...

She swiftly crossed the apartment to the balcony where Hazel had left the table set for her; in the small, efficient kitchen were the materials for her dinner. It was Nicholas who had altered her away from a sandwich—it was Nicholas who had guided every minute of her life as she now led it. He had not wanted her to say that he had trained her, but what else?

"The Mollie Brooks who had first come to the city would certainly have eaten a sandwich and at the kitchen table! She had made any kind of salad, it would have been three slices of tomato on a lettuce leaf, garnished by a dab of bottled mayonnaise. "And it wouldn't have been bad," she said defiantly, rubbing garlic against the curve of the small wooden bowl.

Many people envied her the friendship there was between her and Nicholas. Because Nicholas was special. The son of an old

family, the heir to great wealth, Nicholas had been raised in the best traditions of aristocracy. Good taste, discrimination, were as much a part of the man as the purely bred blood which ran in his veins.

His integrity, his sense of honor, were as real as the bones of his compact body. What? Who gave him age as forty, but that could have been an estimation. Nicholas himself was not age-conscious and being with him so much had taught Mollie not to be. Nicholas was beyond the callowness of youth, with none of the studiousness attributed to middle age. What else mattered?

He worked extremely hard, but no one ever caught him at it. His closest friends never saw his laboratory, nor found him reading a thick medical book. He would talk passionately about the latest discovery, but without reference to himself or his own work. He wanted outward admiration from his friends, new interest in his projects, and to be chosen his friends carefully to provide those things.

He had a dozen ways by which he examined his study of medicine, but he never mentioned his passionate interest in bone growth and grafts. The interest was there, and it was intense. Mollie had only known him by sight when he was awarded the Nobel prize for his research in skeletal repair. Excitement and pride in their young doctor had burgeoned throughout the group; talk about the award had buzzed and popped.

And he would always remember her first sight of the great Dr. Cowan after an announcement had been made. So contented the man appeared that she doubted at first that he could be the prize winner. It seemed incredible that a man could so casually wear such an honor. Not as if it didn't matter, but as if this doctor said, "I know that the work I was doing was worth while. If it hadn't been, I wouldn't have bothered."

And somehow his calmness, the quiet surety with which he continued his work on the technique of bone grafting, was more exciting than any visible display of greatness could possibly have been. People who did not know the man marveled at his serenity. Perhaps a prize thought it a bore.

It was not. Nicholas had won the prize because he had been deeply interested in his work; he continued that work in the same fashion and for the same reason. Now he was a staff surgeon of the great Boone Group of hospitals, had established and was directing its bone bank. He still lectured regularly at the medical school, and went off to lecture at other schools. But he did no active surgery, and would do none. When questioned about this, he claimed that he possessed no bedside manner; he'd content himself with training men who were so blessed.

A time or two, some sentimentalists would venture to remind Dr. Cowan of his duty to humanity. "Nothing interests me less than my duty," he would say coldly. "And my single purpose is to avoid doing the things I should do."

Mollie was sure that fastidiousness did not explain his refusal to "practice." She suspected his reason was a part of the manner in which he selected his friends. He never spoke of his family. The

word he'd several times to have the way cleared.

This is the first visit of British royalty to Washington since the princess's parents, King George and Queen Elizabeth, came here in the tense summer of 1939.

And you don't have to be pro-British to see that the capital is curious and somewhat impressed. Society pages have been breathless for days with details of the big, formal doings such as tomorrow's reception for 2,000 at the British embassy. All members of congress, as well as representatives of business, labor, and other groups, have been invited.

Even the people who will see no more of the royal couple than a glimpse from the curb are talking about them in cocktail lounges and morning coffee sessions.

Television and radio networks set up coast-to-coast coverage of the event.

A 21-gun salute was to touch off a rapid-fire succession of receptions, dinners and other ceremonies for the royal visitors. The first: A reception by some 300 news correspondents as soon as the couple had a chance to freshen up and had a chance to freshen up and

Elizabeth and Philip are guests of the President at Blair House during their 45-hour visit.

Tonight at 8 p. m. (EST) there's a presidential dinner—very formal, limited to about 20 guests because of cramped dining space in the Truman family's temporary residence. The gold table service, and the blue-velvet china bought by Franklin D. Roosevelt will be used.

Afterwards there's a reception for some 100 persons—Supreme court justices, cabinet members, other high officials and their wives.

Then Elizabeth and her consort will be free to retire to their adjacent two-room and bath—suits tone pale green, the other peach—and rest for a second round of official entertaining tomorrow.

Yesterday Montreal put on the greatest show in its history for the royal couple. An estimated 1,500,000 persons caught a glimpse of the smiling pair on a 40-mile procession. The crowd was so dense the cavalcade was forced to a com-

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thing he seemed anxious to avoid was a betrayal of confidence if he allowed himself the luxury of too many friends, or too close association with the hospital personnel and its patients. Consequently in Nicholas' past there had been such a betrayal. Mollie was sure of that, though the subject he never had never married. He was an aloof, unapproachable man, too involved in people and their ways to be called well-centered, too alertly humorous to be called cold.

At any rate, strange man, lonely man or even genius, he was Mollie's friend, and had been for 10 years. Now, the straightened with a statement to realize that the years had been so many.

Ten years ago, Mollie Brooks—called Mary then—had been a medical student, doing everything she could to cover the freckles which dotted her cheeks and nose, twisting her thick, curly-haired hair into a prim knot at the back of her neck, wearing suits and

skirts and too much like the school as she could. What a girl that had been! She had met Nicholas first when she was a senior medic, she had listened to the famous young surgeon lecture.

Nicholas had looked then just about as he did now. Mollie remembered so plainly. The lift of his head, the gleam in his brown eyes, the expression about his mouth as he talked. His slow, certain way of presenting a case, his alert question...

That had been the first time he had spoken her name, calling her "Brooks" at first, then smiling in swift apology when she answered. He remembered her name after that, as perhaps he did those of the men—but it seemed special to Mollie that he should speak to her by name whenever he passed her in the halls.

And, of course, her fascination with this man increased her appreciation of his calm, grave manner, the clever use of his hands.

At that time he was doing a good deal of work at the group's lab, and he often came across the earnest Miss Brooks doing her anatomy or histology assignments. He fell into a way of standing at her shoulder, sometimes showing her a better way to make a slide, or entering into a discussion of some condition. He asked her a good many questions about this matter of being a hen medic, her happiness in the experience, her embarrassments.

It was then that he told her to cut her hair. He'd watched her struggle to confine its bulk in a gauze cap before going to the class into a polo wind. "Why don't you cut it off?" he'd asked in his clear tone of curiosity. "It must be a nuisance, as well as a weight."

It was both. "I think a knot makes me look more dignified," he'd laughed. "With internships ahead, dignity can wait," he'd advised.

It had been Mollie who pursued the subject, a thing she was later to learn to do warily with Nicholas. But this time his interest had carried over. "Oh, yes, by all means, cut it," he'd said eagerly.

"Straight Dutch, huh?" He'd laid two fingers above her eyebrows, and nodded. "Yes, and bangs. You've the forehead to take them."

Continued on Page Three

Seach Contains for Missing Writer

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—Search is continuing for Screen Writer William Scott Darling, 53, missing since Monday.

His wallet was found floating in the ocean Monday and his car was parked on the beach.

The screen writer is not to be confused with Art Director William A. Darling, 69, a three-time academy award winner for art direction.

The Associated Press erroneously listed Screen Writer Darling as sharing an academy award for scriptwriting, "Anna And The King of Siam" in 1946. It was Art Director Darling who won the award, and it was for art direction. He also won awards for "Cavalcade" in 1933 and "Song of Bernadette" in 1943.

William A. Darling is retired and is living in Palm Springs, Calif.

Upswing in Stock Marketing Starts

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—There is some evidence that an upswing in livestock marketing, anticipated by government officials for this fall, has started.

The agriculture department reported yesterday that meat production by federally inspected slaughterers went up nine per cent last week—one of the few weeks since early summer when production exceeded that of the comparable week in 1950.

Slower in the Midwest was still far below last year's kill, but it was up sharply in other sections of the country.

General Rains Over Arkansas

Little Rock, Oct. 31 (AP)—The U. S. weather bureau office here said today that general rains were reported in Arkansas last night and this morning.

The fall was not heavy. No station reported more than an inch. Falling temperatures accompanied the rain. For example, the reading here at 8 last night was 69 degrees. At 9 this morning 48 degrees was recorded.

Mails Forms to Known Gamblers

Little Rock, Oct. 31 (AP)—Olen Godwin, acting U. S. collector of internal revenue for Arkansas, said yesterday he had mailed forms to "known gamblers" on which they could apply for registration under the new federal tax on gambling.

Godwin said that not one person had applied for the form. Registration will cost a gambler \$50 a year.

Godwin did not say from what source his office was obtaining its information on "known gamblers."

1,056 Korea Vets in Hospitals

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—The veterans administration said today that 1,056 veterans of the Korean campaign were among its 192,093 hospital patients Sept. 30.

A month earlier, the total of Korean veterans in veterans hospitals was 640, out of a total VA hospital population of 101,116.

In its first compilation of statistics relating to the Korean campaign, VA listed:

1,262 veterans receiving disability compensation or pensions; 6,162 cases in which death compensation or pensions were being paid to the dependents of deceased Korean war veterans; 1,400 cases in which death claims were being paid against the newly-enacted free government insurance policies of up to \$10,000 each.

Contractor Is Convicted

Ozark, Oct. 31 (AP)—A former Ozark contractor, Olen J. Lewis, has been convicted of disposing of mortgaged property. The jury fixed punishment for Lewis at six months imprisonment.

Lewis was being tried today on a charge of larceny by bailer.

Lewis, former contractor for clearing land at the Hulah Dam site near Bartlesville, Okla., was convicted yesterday of selling trucks and other equipment on which mortgages were held.

He now is being tried on a charge of taking \$19,700 in pay-roll funds when he disappeared July 12, 1949, after returning to Arkansas.

Total U. S. Casualties 95,592

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 95,592 today, an increase of 2,395 since last week.

The defense department's weekly summary based on notifications of families through last Friday reported:

Killed in action: last week 13,933; increase 401; new total 11,839. Wounded: last week 66,533; increase 2,395; new total 105,592.

Missing: last week 12,477; increase 81; new total 12,558. Total: last week 92,997; increase 2,395; new total 105,592.

Battle deaths (X) last week 13,933; increase 453; new total 74,146. Current missing (Y) last week 10,753; increase 78; new total 10,831.

(X) Includes killed in action, 1,374 fatally wounded and 179 dead, originally reported missing.

(Y) After deducting from gross total 1,773 returned, 179 known captured and 179 known dead.

Only about 50 cases of Quintuplets have been recorded.

Ouachita Seeks Recognition

Arkadelphia, Oct. 31 (AP)—A campaign to regain a North Central association rating for Ouachita college has been outlined by the school's board of trustees.

The board, meeting here yesterday, recommended, among other things, an extensive building program for the Baptist institution.

It also outlined a five-year plan of general improvements, including improving buildings and equipment, beautifying the campus and adding to the faculty.

The athletic program also would be revamped. A committee will be named to study the entire athletic set-up.

Construction jobs recommended by the board include a boys' dormitory and an administration building to replace old main, destroyed by fire two years ago. North hall, a boys' dormitory, also would be remodeled.

A favorable rating from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools "enables students from an approved school to transfer credits to another approved school. Ouachita lost its NCA approval some time ago.

Farmers today are producing more vegetable and animal fat than can be consumed domestically.

Watch Out for the
FLYING TRIANGLE
It Means
CHRIS WELKIN
Will Be Here Soon!

Starts Monday, Nov. 5, in
Hope Star

NO MORE WASHDAY!
WHEN YOU OWN THE
NEW BENDIX WASHDAY WIZARDS

Imagine... no more washday, ever! No more slaving over steaming tubs to wash. No more waiting on the weather, to dry. With these Bendix WASHDAY WIZARDS you can have completely automatic washing and drying in just ten square feet in your own home. And for far, far less money than you might imagine.

NEW BENDIX GRAYMATIC WASHER
—Dynamically Engineered—

- Clothes touch nothing but porcelain.
- Washes cleaner thanks to Dyna-Surge tumble-action washing.
- Exclusive Water-Rationer... saves on soap and hot water.
- Built-in Water-Warden assures correct amount of water for all fabrics.
- No bolting down.
- Enduring porcelain top for extra work space.

NEW BENDIX AUTOMATIC DRYER
—Sunshine in a Box...

Fair Weather at Your Fingertips!

- Exclusive POW-VENT system banishes hot air and moisture outdoors.
- No clothes line... no clothes pins.
- The drying weather you want, WHEN you want it.
- Just a touch of a dial... warm, clean air pours through your wash.
- Bendix Suntronic lamp bathes clothes in artificial sunlight (optional) at slight extra cost.
- Gas or electric models.

Electric model only **219.95**

Only **299.95**

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ONLY **79.90** DOWN
FOR BOTH!

Why should you work on washday? So many women don't!

Isn't it time you bought a Bendix Home Laundry?

HAMM TIRE & APPLIANCE CO.
215 - 217 S. Walnut "Your Kitchen Planning Center" Phone 21

HOPE FRI. NOV. 2nd
COLISEUM—FAIR PARK
CAMPA BROTHERS CIRCUS

THE SHOW WITH THE "NEW LOOK" AND THAT FINE, OLD CIRCUS FEELING

World's Greatest Animal Trainer, **WILSON WILD** presents the **WILSON WILD ANIMALS** in a new and exciting way. **WILSON WILD** presents the **WILSON WILD ANIMALS** in a new and exciting way.

ENCHANTING EXTRAVAGANZA DANCERS
Carmen, Blanca, Bertha, Gloria
SOUTH AMERICAN SENSATIONAL DANCE THE "MAMBO"

THE CAMPA'S
THE CAMPA'S
THE CAMPA'S

THE RIDING MARTINI'S
EXTRAORDINARY EQUESTRIAN
FEATURING BEAUTIFUL
DONNA PYLE
KATY PLAYING BOXERS

CAMPA BROS. CIRCUS
SHOW OF TWO COUNTRIES

Special School Child's Ticket
GOOD FOR AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE ONLY
30c PAY NO MORE

STREET PARADE
12:00 NOON — RAIN OR SHINE

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 31
The Emmet Garden Club will sponsor a Halloween Carnival on Wednesday night, Oct. 31, at the gas company club house beginning at 7 o'clock.

The Fulton P.T.A. will sponsor a Halloween Carnival in the school auditorium. Plate lunches will be sold in the lunch room beginning at 6 p.m. Coronation ceremonies will start at 8 o'clock.

Thursday, November 1
UDC will meet at the Country Club Thursday afternoon, November 1, at 2:30 with Mrs. Graydon Anthony as hostess.

Hope Chapter No. 323 Order of Eastern Star will hold a pot luck supper Thursday night at 7 o'clock preceding regular meeting. Members bring your favorite dish.

Local Union No. 346 invites all members and their families to attend a barbeque party at the American Legion Hut at the airport on Thursday night, Nov. 1, at 6:30.

Friday, November 2
The Hope Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Cam, West Second Street, Friday, November 2, at 3 o'clock.

Saturday, November 3
The American Legion Auxiliary rummage sale which was scheduled to be held Saturday, October 27, at the New Theatre building on South Elm was postponed until Saturday, November 3.

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at the old Palace Theatre. All members who have rummage please bring to Mrs. Orval Taylor, 316 E. 13th Street.

Workers Sunday School Class Has Meeting
The Workers Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hazzard Monday night at 7:30 with seven members present. Mrs. Dalton Drago was co-hostess.

Mrs. Hazzard gave the 7th chapter of Matthew as her devotional followed by a prayer by Miss Gwendolyn Frith. Mrs. Drago, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. J. S. McDowell closed the meeting with prayer.

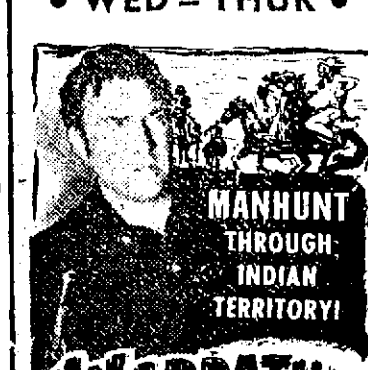
After the meeting several games were played.

Calhoun Family Holds Reunion
The Calhoun family held a reunion Sunday, October 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Calhoun at Spring Hill.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Calhoun and Melba Jane, Mr. Purdie Souter, Jean, Floyd, Jimmy and Carol Mr. and Mrs. Glen Calhoun, Patsy and Glen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins, Donny Smith, Rebecca Ann Ridling, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun, Jimmy, Marion and Linda, all of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Little Rock.

SAENGER

OPEN 1:45
WED - THUR



WARPATH

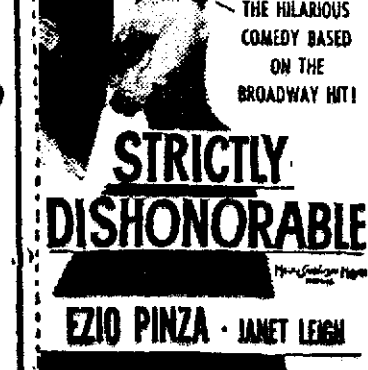
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EDMOND O'BRIEN

FORREST TUCKER - POLLY BERGIN

RIALTO

OPEN 1:45
WED - THUR



STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

THE HILARIOUS COMEDY BASED ON THE BROADWAY HIT
EZIO PINZA - JANET LEIGH

Decisions in Phantom Cases Are Reversed

Texarkana, Oct. 30 (AP)—A verdict in an insurance case growing out of the still unsolved slayings by the "phantom killer" has been reversed by the sixth (Texas) court of civil appeals here.

The case hinges on whether the unidentified slayer was insane. The litigation involved the payment of double indemnity benefits to the mother of one of the victims of the killer whose operations in this area five years ago stunned the nation. The lawsuit was filed by Mrs. Bernice Cameron Griffin. She is the mother of Richard L. Griffin, who was slain March 24, 1946.

Griffin's body was found in his parked car along with that of Miss Polly Ann Moore, 17. Both were shot in the head.

Mrs. Griffin is seeking payment of an additional \$2,000 from the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. under a double indemnity clause. This clause, provides that double payment be made in case death of the insured is caused by an insane person.

In reversing the trial court's decision refusing double indemnity and sending the case back for a new trial, the appellate court ruled that the district court had erred in not permitting certain testimony to go into the record.

Judge N. L. Dalby of the district court in Red River County Texas, ruled that the testimony was not admissible. He withdrew the case from the jury and handed down an opinion in favor of the insurance company. This meant that Mr. Griffin was not entitled to the double indemnity benefit.

During the trial, Mrs. Griffin's attorneys sought to prove by testimony of Dr. Charles C. Reed of Clarksville, Ark., that the phantom killer was an insane person.

Stipulations had been filed in the lawsuit to show that the same gun that killed James Paul Martin, 17, and Betty Jo Booker, 15, on April 14, 1946, had been used in the slaying of Griffin and Miss Moore.

Dr. Reed testified that he thought the man who used the gun in the Martin-Booker slayings was insane. The insurance company attorneys objected to the testimony on the ground that it was immaterial to the Griffin lawsuit.

Besides deaths of the two young couples, a fifth slaying was attributed to the phantom, Virgil Starks, 36-year-old farmer, was killed May 3, 1946 by shot fired into his home. His wife was wounded by another shot.

Screen Writer Is Missing

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP)—Screen writer William Scott Darling, 53, is missing and police have found his car on the beach north of here.

Fishermen yesterday scooped up his wallet, floating 200 yards offshore. Darling shared an academy award in 1940 for the script of the film "Anna And The King of Siam."

He was due in domestic relations court yesterday. His second wife, Violet, has filed suit for divorce on a cruelty charge.

Last February Darling was hailed into court by his first wife, Eleanor. She said he was \$450 behind in his \$50 a week alimony payments. Darling was ordered to keep up the payments, plus \$40 a week on the arrearage, plus \$15 a week to violet pending her divorce. He was also ordered to keep up \$100 monthly payments on some property, with the second Mrs. Darling to receive the revenue.

Sailor Blamed for Tragic Wreck

San Francisco, Oct. 30 (AP)—A "very drunk" sailor has been blamed for the Greyhound bus tragedy which killed seven persons and injured 22 just before dawn Sunday.

Wayne Petty, chief traffic investigator for the Oakland Police department, said laboratory tests showed that navy Boatswain Mate Orville C. Russell, Jr., was in a highly alcoholic state when his car smashed a concrete abutment on a ramp on the San Francisco bay bridge.

That crash hurled a huge concrete block into the path of the bus, causing it to blow a tire, careen through the guard rails and plunged 40 feet to the ground.

A freighter sailor who said he was driving behind Russell—Robert Sanders—said Russell was traveling about 30 miles an hour or apparently making any effort to avoid the crash. Russell drove smack into the concrete abutment.

Sanders told police. Capt. J. B. Shaffer, head of the California highway patrol's bridge detail, said Russell would be prosecuted for drunken driving if he recovers. The sailor is in serious condition. His car rolled on top of him when it bounced off the abutment.

Thief Took Car, Drove It Home

El Dorado, Oct. 30 (AP)—Service Station Operator Colon Watson reported the theft of his car while he was serving on the circuit court jury here yesterday.

A few hours later a motorist drove into Watson's service station for gasoline. Watson, who had to hitch a ride home, recognized the car as his own and called Sheriff O. E. Bishop.

The driver, Raymond Charles Phillips, was arrested on a charge of grand larceny.

DOROTHY DIX For Servicemen's Sweethearts

Dear Miss Dix: I am sure there are a lot of girls who are facing the same problem that I am today, but it need not be a problem for I believe I am doing the right thing. I am 24 years old and very much in love with a soldier in the army. He is overseas now. I have known Bob for a long time and I am sure I will always feel the same about him. I have all the faith in the world in him and pray every night that God will keep him safe. We agreed that it was best to wait, and when it's all over we will never be separated again. It isn't easy, there are many lonely hours, heart aches and tears, but it won't be forever.

We could have snatched at a little happiness but it will be sweeter for the waiting. I'll be content; it isn't so far away to the day when he'll be home to stay.

It does have an advantage, this waiting. It's a true test of love. When I miss him more and more, every day, I truly believe our love is real and sincere.

Girls, if you are faced with this problem, don't rush into something you may regret. Write to your boy often and pray for him. Don't stay home brooding and feeling sorry for yourself. Remember, he has a tougher job than you have and he isn't complaining. You have your home, and parents who are always ready to share your troubles; he has no one. Don't forsake your friends, go out with them and be gay. That is what he wants you to do.

J. J. Answer: I present this letter in full, hoping some impetuous youngsters who turn deaf ears to the warnings and advice of their elders will give careful attention to these words of wisdom from one of their own generation.

She Is Right
L. J. rightly concludes that many girls are facing the same problem today, and altogether too many of them rush for the nearest justice of the peace for a quick marriage service.

To them it's a thrill to be a soldier's wife—especially if the soldier soon departs and the young wives can take up their social whirl where they left off before the wedding. It's fun, too, to have an allowance check each month to spend on gay clothes and a good time. A day of reckoning will come but who cares! That's in the future.

Thank God for the integrity of most women, who like L. J. either wait for their men to come home, or marry them with full realization of the responsibilities incurred, and a firm resolve to live up to every word of their marriage vows.

Those who love with a light heart sometimes with no heart at all, it seems—are in minority, but as anyone can see by observing life around him, they are still too numerous. Parents, clergymen, teachers, all are powerless to stop these youngsters from the heedless step they will regret the rest of their lives.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been engaged for eight months and would like to know if it is all right for my fiancée to go out with other girls. When I object he says it doesn't mean anything.

C. S. Answer: It most certainly is not all right! If he loves you enough to become engaged—which means he cares enough to marry you—you should be the only girl in the world to be interested. If he can't settle down to one girl before the marriage, think how hard it will be for him to be satisfied with the same one after the wedding.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been dating a boy I like for three weeks and he hasn't asked me to go steady yet. He's not at all bashful either. I'm beginning to wonder if he'll ever ask me.

BEATRICE Answer: You sure are rushing things. Beatrice. Give the poor lad a chance to become a little

ter than most henadies at her stage, both in her profession and in life. And Nicholas deserved credit for her advance in all things. Big things, and little ones.

Nicholas had a passion for living fully, and he had taught Mollie to make the most of life. He had taught her many of the things that contribute to the art of living harmoniously, gracefully. One of the things was her apartment; he'd taken two years for that task, but the results justified her interest and the sharp word or two which had flared between them.

At that particular stage in her education, Mollie had learned what "gracious living" meant and she was apt to be somewhat precious on the subject. Nicholas stepped on any such evidence, and he stepped hard. He knew and liked what he had made of small-town Mollie, but he was not ready to let her lean back in her tufted slipper chair and preen her feathers.

When the time came for her to get her own apartment, she had wanted one in a brand-new building—a place of crank-out windows and walk-in closets, and a bath that was, as Nicholas had said, like a newly capped tooth.

He'd been so ridiculously right! He'd taken Mollie to see these rooms and she'd been speechless. With horror, with shock.

They were in one of the tall old buildings in Centille Square. Gentility, it was pronounced. The chief advantage of the Square was that it was within walking distance of the Group; a lot of hospital folk lived in the Square. And the top floor of any of the buildings meant out-of-shape rooms, taller than they were wide, antiquated plumbing, possible wild life and certainly nosy neighbors.

But Nicholas insisted that she look at this place; he had plans for it. Plans which he bullied Mollie into carrying out, securing her a lease which would justify an outlay for plumbing and carpentry throughout the decorating of the place, and about its furnishing, making her do the thing exactly right, buying only the furniture which she could afford waiting until she could afford the right pieces.

The results—well, only last night a visiting specialist and his wife had come to dinner and had asked permission to copy an idea or so. "To think that a busy doctor would live in a place like—like this!" said the specialist's wife. "It's smart, and it's feminine. Perhaps you should be an interior decorator, Dr. Brooks."

Concealing some of her pleasure at the sophisticated implied, Mollie had modestly given Nicholas credit for his help.

"He must be a very good friend," she said.

"He enjoyed it," he said. Mollie knew. All the time he was working over Mollie's place, he'd told Mollie how much he was enjoying himself.

Harris Would Use A-Bomb

El Dorado, Oct. 31 (AP)—"Use of the atomic bomb would be no more a moral problem than using powerful explosives on a different scale in warfare," says Arkansas Congressman Owen Harris.

Harris urged that the bomb be used to end aggression in Korea in an address to a luncheon club here. Harris said he believed that use of the bomb probably would be the last for atomic power in war. He said scientific developments among nations would make it "a standoff as with deadly poison gas after World War One."

Harris said the next 12 months probably will determine whether there will be an all-out war.

Tax Collections Show Increase

Little Rock, Oct. 31 (AP)—Tax collections are continuing to show a steady increase, says Arkansas Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley.

Collections for October increased more than \$1 million, he said yesterday. A total of \$4,638,941 was collected in October, compared with \$5,626,292 in October, 1950.

Collections for the first five months of the state's revenue year totaled \$36,304,597, an increase of about \$4 million over the same 1950 period.

DUCKS ON TIME
Lakeland, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—The flat billed ducks have hit the calendar on the nose again.

They arrived for the winter Tuesday, marking 12 years of the past 14 that they've swooped in on Oct. 29. The record is kept by R. A. Patrick, Jr., who has watched them come and go for years.

He's unable to figure out why they keep that date.

acquired before you go rushing into steady company. Three weeks is mighty short knowing.

Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Winter Hits North Central States

By The Associated Press
It was overcast and gloomy weather for residents over wide areas from the Rockies to the north central states today.

Strong winds whipped across much of the cold belt which covered the northern Rockies, the plains states, the upper Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi valley.

The coldest spots were in Montana and North Dakota, with temperatures of 10 above, reported early today at Drummond, Mont., and Fargo, N. D. It was near freezing in Chicago.

Snow continued today in parts of Montana and the Dakotas and flurries fell in the northern Great Lakes region. Snowfalls of more than nine inches were reported yesterday in Minnesota.

The eastern seaboard and most of the south escaped the cool air but it was on the chilly side in the Pacific Northwest and the central Rockies. The mercury climbed to 30 above in Fort Worth yesterday, a record for the date.

Power Pool Group Meets

Little Rock, Oct. 30 (AP)—A two-day meeting to discuss technical problems is underway here by engineers and operators of 15 utilities comprising the southwest power pool.

J. Robert Welsh of Shreveport, La., vice president in charge of generation and transmission for the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., said conferencees are seeking to determine exact capabilities and loads of the integrated power system which was organized in 1941.

Welsh said the technicians are discussing prospects of increasing power generation to handle defense needs.

The conference opened here yesterday.

Also attending the meeting are representatives of the Southwestern Power administration, Grand River dam authority, Omaha public power district and Nebraska public power district.

The power pool is made up of utilities operating in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Sees Plenty of Food at a Price

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—The U. S. dietary level this year is a little above average, the government says, and next year food stocks will be large enough to allow people to eat still better—but at slightly higher prices.

In a forecast for 1952, the bureau of agricultural economics said just might that prospects are good for more poultry products, beef, milk, ice cream, fruits and oils except butter, frozen fruits and juices, dried fruits and frozen vegetables.

Continued declines were forecast for stocks of butter and sweet potatoes.

From the standpoint of nutritive value, the bureau said the food supply will probably be above the 1935-39 level and a little above this year, but still somewhat below the record quality of 1946.

BAD LUCK

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Just two nights before Halloween, Marlin Winbrunner, 19, Albion, suffered his car to avoid hitting a black cat last night and rammed two parked cars. Police estimated damage at \$150.

Scaling operations on the Pribilof Islands, Alaska, netted 60,000 skins in 1950, about 10,000 fewer than in 1949.

Le Blanc Corp. Check Worthless

Oklahoma City, Oct. 31 (UP)—A \$155 check received by 20 police men here from the Le Blanc Corp., manufacturers of Hadaool, proved to be worthless.

The officers were sent the check in payment for their services during a recent Hadaool Medicine show here. When cashed, the check was returned. Bank officials said the maker of the widely advertised patent medicine had closed their account.

Majestic Hotel Manager Resigns

Hot Springs, Oct. 31 (AP)—C. Emmett Karston has resigned as manager of the Majestic hotel here to take a job with a West Coast food concern.

Karston has been manager of the hotel here since 1941. He is president of the Arkansas Hotel association and a past president of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

He said he would leave Hot Springs as soon as a successor is named.

EXPECTING CHILD

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Conductor Leopold Stokowski, 69, and his 27-year-old wife, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, are expecting their second child in January. They have a son born Aug. 22, 1950.

Her attorney made the disclosure in federal court yesterday in opposing a government request that a gift-tax case involving the heiress be tried earlier than its March date. She is trying to get back \$12,285 in gift taxes paid to the government.

FUNDS DISTRIBUTED

Little Rock, Oct. 31 (AP)—A total of \$386,671 in transportation aid has been distributed to the school districts, the state education department has announced.

TIRED FROM BEATING BATTERS? TRY WONDER MIXING HUMKO

IT'S ALL VEGETABLES

Why Have Stomach Distress After Meals?

because favorite foods cause acid indigestion



Some of us have stomach distress after meals because favorite foods cause acid indigestion. It's necessary to eat millions of Americans prevent acid indigestion. You will have more fun eating favorite food and enjoy life if you carry a roll of Tums. Get a roll today.

Only 10¢, 3-half packages 25¢



Annual half-price sale!

Dorothy Perkins weather lotion

REGULARLY \$1.00 50¢ Plus tax

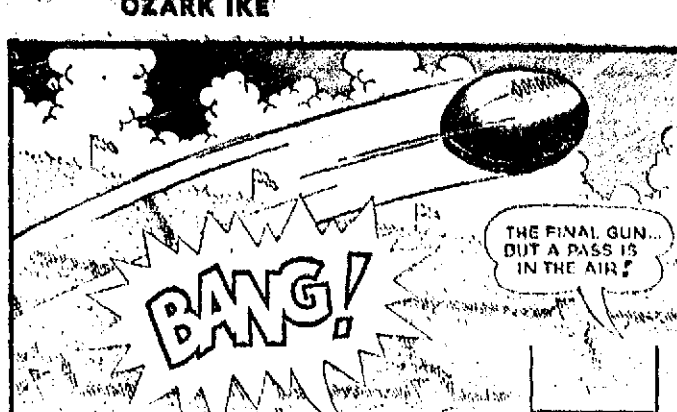
Limited time only

For "soft-touch" hands, thrilling to behold, use famous Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion. This extra-rich skin lotion soothes... smooths... protects! Soaks in quickly; never sticky or greasy; delicately scented. Buy it now—save half!

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Lewis-McLarty

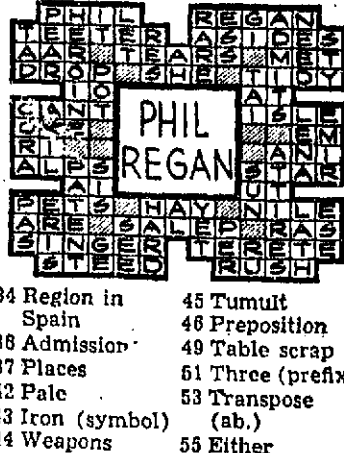
Hope's Finest Dept. Store



Fish

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted fish
 - 8 It resembles a snail
 - 13 Argonaut
 - 15 Roman (nb.)
 - 16 Dangle
 - 18 Abstract being
 - 19 Bone
 - 20 Makes certain
 - 22 College degree (ab.)
 - 23 Cape
 - 25 Curved molding
 - 27 Clip
 - 28 Solitary
 - 29 Anent
 - 30 Minister (ab.)
 - 31 Suffix
 - 32 Two (Roman)
 - 33 Without
 - 35 Nights before events
 - 38 Gaelic
 - 39 Rave
 - 40 Note of scale
 - 41 Hunting trips
 - 47 Tellurium (symbol)
 - 48 Self esteem
 - 50 Small finch
 - 51 Musical syllable
 - 52 Is a
 - 54 Drove
 - 56 Ledger item
 - 57 Tuley
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Dress protectors
 - 2 Relax

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLIN

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



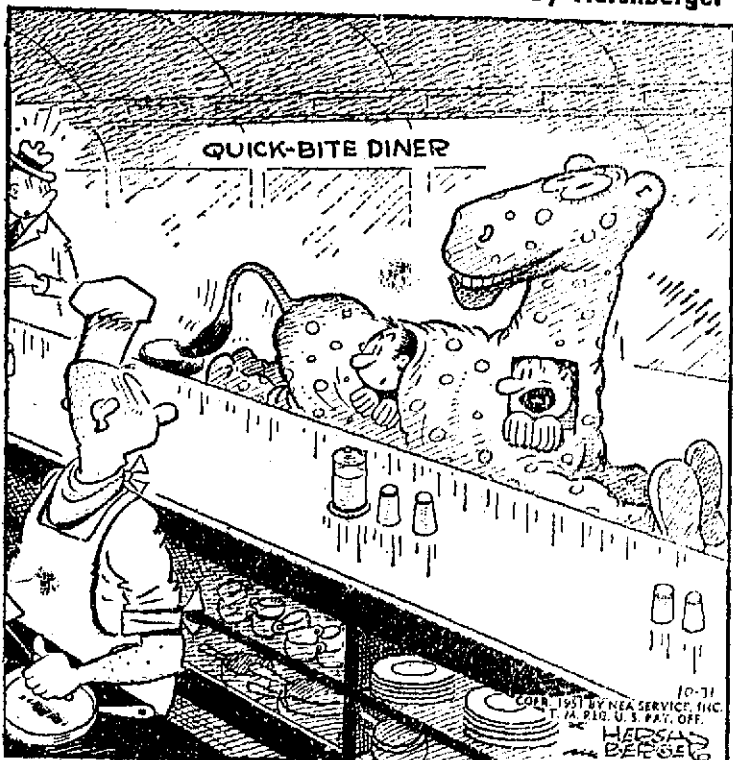
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Coffee and doughnuts, please!"

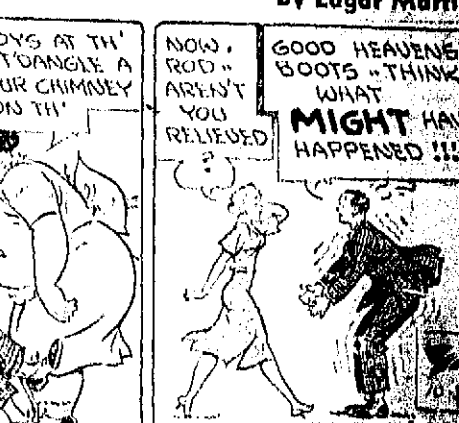
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

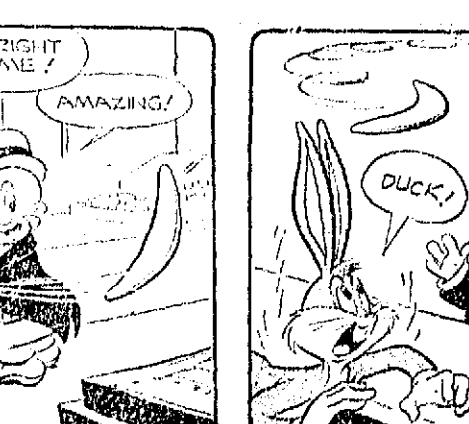


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

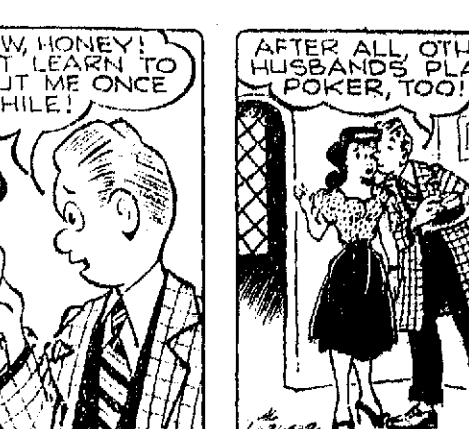


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamill

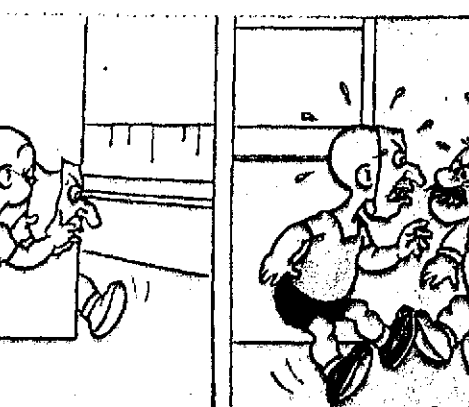
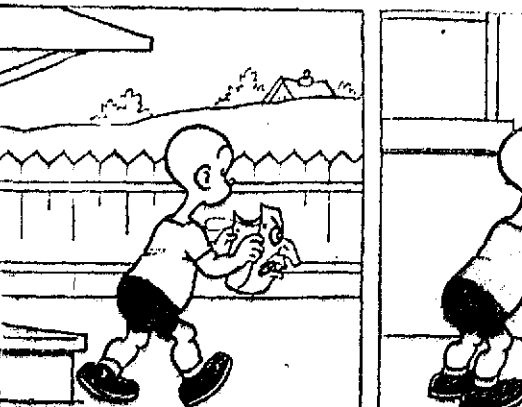


PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Jameson, isn't it significant that right after Madam joined up, the army started talking about 'fantastic new weapons'?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Wait a minute, Jenny—let's talk about something my whole family can enjoy!"

